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DEPARTMENT OF INSULAR AFFAIRS.

TUESDAY

The creation of a Department of Insular Affairs with a Cabinet officer at its head would be a distinct gain for Hawnii. Instead of relying, as the Territory has and now must, upon the friendship of the President for the Governor, and that friendship looking over a distance of many thousand miles and with many things arising between to shut off the view, there would be in addition to the Governor a man at Washington, in the highest place, devoted to Hawaiian interests and posted upon Hawaiian affairs, to speak advisedly at all times upon all things Hawaiian.

The status of Hawaii as a Territory would not be disturbed at all, and it would have the advantage of any mainland Territory, in that it would have a resident delegate at the national capital-a delegate with a voice and a vote

in the intimate circle of the President's chosen advisers,

As a matter of fact, the Territorial form, on the mainland, is a form that is passing away. There are but three territories, properly speaking, within the limits of the United States proper now-for Indian Territory is a Territory only in name-and those three have narrowly escaped statehood at this present seasion of Congress. It cannot yet be asserted positively that they have escaped, although so far as it affects New Mexico and Arizona, the joint statehood bill seems to be dead.

To hold or express the fear that the putting of the concerns of Hawaii into the hands of a Department of Insular Affairs is a menace to our standing as a Territory, is certainly going a long way afield to borrow trouble. The people of the mainland of the United States have common intelligence, and are not so easily confused as some persons would have us believe. For a great many reasons there is small present prospects of statehood for Hawaii, but putting the affairs of the group into the hands of a Secretary of Insular Affairs would not lessen that prospect. And, anyway, it is not essential that a state should first pass through the territorial stage. Texas did not, and Texas is

Of course nobody wants to lessen whatever chance of statehood there may be in the future, nor to lessen the power of the voice of the Territory in Congress. Nobody has, unless it has been the voters of Hawaii themselves. The the Territory. When they are worthy of it or fitted for it, it will come. It

In the meantime, the need has been felt ever since annexation for a place the concentration of these under the headship of a statesman of the Cabinet armed with a Brown certificate that they are "capable and deserving." class the affairs of the other outlying possession could be properly and conveniently grouped in the same place. A governmental department is seggregated, for convenience, into many bureaus, each under its chief, and all reporting to the head of the Department. The Hawaiian Bureau in the Department of Insular Affairs would not only simplify Hawaii's dealings with the Washington government, but would likewise prove of the greatest advantage to Congress itself and to the Delegate from Hawaii,

It is all bosh to talk of confusion that might arise with the affairs of or even in the popular mind. The American popular and the American Congressional mind are not so easily led astray. And when Hawaii should be ready for statehood, it would be lifted out of the Department of Insular Affairs all the more readily because its concerns would be in order, and its business in the hands of a Secretary who could make it clear to the plainest intelligence in a departmental report.

The mere fact that President Roosevelt favors the creation of a Departit is for Hawaii's best interest. The President is the proved friend of this Territory.

There are many living witnesses, like the one who testifies through the confute the proposition that white men cannot endure the varied toil of sugar with the full approval of the gods of taste-but it would charm every tourist and cane cultivation. White lads in their teens have done all kinds of field work every footloose townsman, just the same. Honolulu needs the kind of a resort on Hawaiian plantations and not been hurt the least by it. There now remains that Fred describes and I hope he will make good. little practical use in discussing why the planters have hitherto placed their main dependence upon Asiatic labor. The Government and the planters are so that they may come and cultivate sugar cane for the established Miller had it, was a popular but not a fash the equipment of the Board of Immigration's envoy to North Italy, Portugal the names of other witnesses. Many Germans who have worked and are working on Kauai plantations, also, besides Portuguese on all the islands, should be available for a large quota of exact information on the subject,

Though not original with him the device of a local detective seems to have proved effective to obtain a confession from a man arrested for murder. An innocent man was put into the cell with the accused and gained his confidence by pretending himself to have been locked up under a similar charge. This schome looks decidedly raw, however, in comparison with that of an Alabama ventional about the meals and they were reasonable in price. One got little respondence of the Acting Governor sleuth lately reported in a press telegram from Birmingham, Ala., as follows: surprises on the bill of fare now and then and they came to you in plain and the Japanese Consul, Including the sleuth lately reported in a press telegram from Birmingham, Ala., as follows: "Will Christmas, a son, and Walter Holland, a son-in-law have been lodged in jail at Cottonwood, charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Christmas and their son, one of the most atrocious crimes ever committed in this state. A detective suspected that the negro knew something of the crime. With the aid begin with dishwater soup, follow with a half-cooked, pullid piece of cintmented detective suspected that the negro knew something of the crime. With the aid begin with dishwater soup, follow with a half-cooked, pallid piece of ointmented. Thos. Wall will go to Hilo today on of a concealed ventriloquist, he talked to the negro through a mule. The fish, have a sauce-smothered entree of no particular taste, some Romaine letture business connected with the firm. negro's superstition was aroused and he told the details of the murder to the snimal.

There is talk of this or that body slighting the county committee in the matter of appointments. As we understand the function of the committee it is not to name appointers other than its own, but to pass upon the political status of those whose names, in default of political certainty on the part of the bureau who knew his business and felt a proper sense of responsibility, and no board of supervisors, least of all, would permit any county committee or other outsiders to dictate to them in the matter of their employes. The supervisors, for example, if they know that a man they desire to appoint is a good Republican, should appoint him forthwith, consulting nobody. If they are not advised on that point they might properly ask the county committee for information. Further than that we do not see why the committee should figure in the premises.

While Jacob Rils has recovered from his late illness it is not thought that President would be glad to send him,

The Zionists gain courage by agitation and are hobling mass meetings to stigmatize Dowie. But the apostle bimself has not yet arrived and when he does come there will be a real test of strength. Hitherto Dowia has exercised hypnatic power over his people and it will be interesting to see the effect of it the waiter will hear from him at once. upon them now.



Wouldn't this jar you? Sheriff Brown undertook to get the position of panied by her aunt, Miss E. G. Hitch-Fishmarket Inspector for Alex. Nicholas, recommending him to the Board of Health as "capable and deserving." Nicholas is the gambler who was reputed der Mr. Burns' management has exto have a police partner, a man whom the Advertiser rooted out of a protected cellent qualities and is full of the joint, brought into court, convicted and caused to be fined \$500. He is the one Attorney Harrison will produce who assaulted the Advertiser reporter who exposed his game. For a long time hypothetical question for medical ex-Nicholas was known as Vida's right hand man. He belongs, distinctively and perts on the question of defendant's unequivocally, to the vicious classes of the community-that is to say, if convicted gamblers are vicious. The fact that Brown wants to get him a public office is chiefly important as showing what Brown himself has come to and what has passed a resolution in favor of the town and county will come to if the Brown machine gets its way in our renominating Kuhio as Delegate to local politics. The insolent scheme for Nicholas's benefit was checked by the Congress. firm refusal of President Pinkham of the Board of Health to admit Brown Hilo. Mr. Lyman to sit as a federal politics to his department. In the whole matter there was nothing but politics juror and his wife to view the sights and that of a most disreputable sort. Rathburn, the present Fishmarket In- of Honolulu for the first time in sevthe only other instance of a republic that was annexed by its own act to the spector, whom the Brown machine is trying to remove, is said to have sup-eral years. ported the Civic Federation in the county canvass. That is why his scalp is wanted although, of course, there are other pretexts. Nicholas, like all the a witness in the Kawaihae postoffice other gamblers, supported Brown. So you see where the strap and buckle meet. case, had not been in Honolulu before It is a piece of luck for Honolulu that President Pinkham was in the way. I for 22 years. winning of statehood is a thing that is largely in the hands of the people of have not admired Mr. Pinkham in many things he has done, but he deserves the utmost credit for the stand he has taken against making the Board of He has transformed his farm at Olaa will not come before. The people of the United States may be trusted to see Health a political bureau. This is not the first time he has snubbed the bosses into a canefield, selling the product to in the interests of good administration and I hope, with all my heart, that it the Olaa Sugar Co., and finds the inwill not be the last. If he had let Nicholas in, pretty nearly all the unem- dustry profitable. at Washington where all Hawaiian concerns could be concentrated, and with ployed gamblers in town would have applied for jobs, probably each of them

A 36 36 36 Every part of town has its colony of sparrows which stays right there and defends itself against all comers. Some of the colonists have poor pickings, labor conditions on the big plantation others are the fattest and sleekest of birds. The lean sparrows, I notice are were thoroughly satisfactory. the most combative, the fat ones the most aristocratic. The sparrows that do best by themselves live near stables, feed stores and city schools. Some of them can hardly waddle along and fairly bulge out towards their own feather Puunene mill, is convalescing from an tips. There is no fatter flock than that about the main gateway of Oahu attack of fever. Panama or Alaska or the Philippines under this system, in the Congressional College. A couple of candy men stop there and the boys gather about to cat noonday lunch and drink soda water. What food the students do not eat they throw away and the sparrows and a few hens feed richly on the fragments. I saw some birds there the other day that would have aroused the epicurian last week awakened hopes of a roundinstincts of the late Paul Neumann, who was wont to serve sparrows on occa- trip rate between Hilo and San Fransion, spitted, stuffed and delicately browned. Luculius himself never had cisco daintier fare, for your sparrow, handled by a sympathetic cook, is a morsel for the table of kings. I wish that more people would eat them, for not only would ment of Insular Affairs, and would include Hawnii in it, is the best proof that the menu of our home tables be improved but, with a growing scarcity of sparrows more picturesque birds might venture back into town, revisiting their old-

time haunts.

Fred Church's hotel prospectus is a fine thing. A place such as he describes Maui News article elsewhere reproduced, ready from their own experience to may not be a Del Monte-for which I have reserved the crest of Punchbowl

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I am sorry that Miller, the restaurant man, has gone and the best wish I preparing to offer the inducement of homes upon the soil to Europeans with have for his successors is that they may keep up the same lick. Miller's, when Mrs. McAlpine. families so that they may come and cultivate sugar cane for the established Miller had it, was a popular but not a fashionable place and all the better for sugar-making industry. So persistently and extensively has the idea been prop- that, especially to people like me who want things to eat just as mother made but expects to be out in a day or two. Sun and moon are for local time for agated, however, that none but people of colored skins can stand plantation them and don't care much for style. The trouble with the casual cafe is that work here, it would seem that testimony to the contrary ought to be part of its cuisine is either cooking-school Chinese or a base imitation of the French and the prices are too high for the quality of the wares. As one of New ka side of Waikiki road, opposite the and the Portuguese islands. The Mani News correspondent no doubt can be England blood I like the savory food of the northeast better than any other. Hawaiian Annex, found to amplify the evidence he has already given, besides probably suggesting When you called for chicken pie or fricassee at Miller's you got fat, island liely thanked at Wailuku on Wednesfowl with the lightest of crust or biscuit and, in the case of fricassee, real cream gravy. Where else could one get a plate of pork and beans cooked exactly performed in saving the lives of two right, or a mealier baked potato, or a more delicious fried fish, or honester soup, or daintier waffles, or finer cottage cheese, or purer milk or more convincing pief There be more pretentious places and in them I have had cold-storage hen with Acting Governor Atkinson, presided, a thin coating of asbestos and boiled tongue with a sauce which looked as if it and personally thanked Kuaiwa for his had dripped from an umbrella and I have paid Broadway prices for them. But conduct. Addresses were delivered by at Miller's one could live and be "let live." There was nothing merely con-English. There was no bad French to conceal some culinary contraption that executive's letter to Judge Kepolkal, a New England housewife would justly throw to the swine.

The fault with most restaurants is that they are too stereotyped. You infected with cheap vinegar and cotton-seed oil, a tough slice of roast swimming in suspicions gravy, a wedge of bakery pie and some muddy black coffee. Such meal costs the proprietor eighteen cents and you pay half a dollar for it,

But what would you have? Miller's didn't suit every taste! Well, I'll tell you. As soon as I get rich in the tailoring business I am going to hire a store like that in the Lewers & Cooke building and fit it up with a plain and simple elegance, nothing flashy, mind you, but everything sound and permanentappointing power, are submitted to it. Assuredly no head of a department or tooking. The tables and chairs will be substantial and the latter will have stock, padded sears. There will be a splendid flood of light by day and night. In the tront as you enter will be a long French range where things will be cooked by cleanly-dressed chefs, in plain sight of everybody. Opposite the range-which will have a hood, with an artificial draught to send smoke and heat up chimney in a hurry-will be the pay-desk, where a pretty girl will sit. Preferably a pretty girl because you don't like to ask one for credit. On the walls will be some good engravings. Down the center of the room, dividing the cafe into two rooms, one for ladies, the other for both ladies and gentlemen, will be a marble counter with cold-storage pipes under it to keep the marble ley and on this will be a layout, under glass, if you will, of special things to cat. There will he will ever again show his old form in letters and public life. The death of be dainty sandwiches, some real chicken salad, a mound of the whitest and his wife, she of whom his books contain so many tender passages, was a blow creamiest of cottage cheere, some honey, a big platter of cold chicken, another which sent him into duzed and hopeless retirement. Mr. Riis, it is said, will try of cold roast duck or turkey, a few cakes of delectable honey, a lot of premium to recuperate abroad where, in any consular or semi-diplomatic capacity, the fruit in season, musk melans and watermelous cut and iced, chilled grapes, peaches, water lemons, papaia, soursop, etc., some baked apples, a crisped roast pig. American style, some individual pans of pork and beans, a big dish of home-made pickles and some cold-builed salt park resting on a little billock of coarsely out and well-cooked spinach. Perhaps, as trade grew, I would put in a few more delicacies. Let a hungry man get his eye on those offerings and

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Sunday's Advertiser) W. P. Giberson of Laupahoehoe

a Kinau passenger yesterday. Dr. N. B. Emerson is out again after

weeks' illness from fish poison

U. S. Deputy Marshal Roenitz returned from an official trip to Hawaii yesterday.

W. Lanz of F. A. Schaefer & Co returned yesterday from a vacation at Honokaa, Hawaii.

Principal F. A. Richmond of the Hilo high school is spending the Easter vacation in the city.

Rev. W. H. Fenton-Smith, pastor of the Episcopal church in Kohala was a

Kinau arrival yesterday.

Mrs. George C. Beckley and Miss Beckley returned from the volcano yesterday after an extended visit.

Mail Superintendent Carr, who went

to mail contracts, returned yesterday A wireless message yesterday an-nounced the death of Harry Copp. plantation policeman of the H. C. S. Co., Maui.

to Hilo last week on business relating

Walter Brinckerhoff returned in the Likelike from a visit to Molokai, where he is to have charge of the projected Federal hospital.

Miss Franc Eaton, one of the popular teachers on the big island, a

The Hawaii Herald's first issue un-

insanity in the Johnson murder trial. The executive committee of the Republican county committee of

R. J. Lyman and wife are here from

W. Vredenburg of Waimea, Hawaii, who came to town yesterday as

Peter Lee, formerly manager of the Volcano House, is visiting the

Joseph P. Cooke sent a wireless telegram yesterday to his firm, Alexander & Baldwin, stating that the rumor of a strike on the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.'s plantation was "absurd." The message further intimated that

(From Monday's Advertiser) J. N. S. Williams, chief engineer of

Japanese at Hilo held a meeting and appointed a committee to solicit funds for relief of famine sufferers at home Capt. William Matson's visit to Hilo

L. Dangerfield, bookkeeper at Ookala plantation, has resigned to go' to Southern California and is succeeded by Jarrett Lewis, Horace Sisson has resigned from the

Hackfeld store in Hilo and been appointed ticket agent for the Hilo Railroad Company at Walakea, Manager Geo. H. Fairchild of the

Makee Sugar Co., Mrs. Fairchild and Bradley Fairchild were arriving passengers in the Hall from Kaual, Among the visitors to the volcano

recently were Robert McAlpine Greenock, Scotland, a very wealthy railroad contractor bound on a pleasure trip round the world, accompanied by

The Churches are now living in the old Queen Emma residence on the mau-

day last for the brave act he recently drowning Japanese who were hopeless ly struggling in the breakers in a wild storm. Judge Kepolkal, representing Editor Coke of the Maul News, Sherift Saffery and Attorney Vivas. respondence of the Acting Governor was read.

Peter Lee may return to Olaa today. Albert Horner and son, who have

been detained here for a week, return to Hamakua today. The papers in the cases of the Hilo

Koreans condemned to be hanged have not yet reached the Governor's office At a preliminary meeting of the or ganizers of the Hilo Pineapple Co., was decided to have no promotion

Mrs. Sam Allen, accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Kulumanu and Lucy Ward, departed on the Mongolia for the Coast, to be gone several weeks.

W. Mike Maket of Australia was adjudged and declared a citizen of the Inited States yesterday before Judge

George Thielen did not leave for the week and will shortly depart for San Prancisco on business, H. E. Hendricks was arrested yes-

terday on a warrant sworn to by one Opio, who allege that the former had assaulted him with a crowbar. A man by the name of Folkhorn was also asrested on a similar charge.

Rev. W. H. Fenton-Smith, who will assume the pastorate of the St. James consultation with hishop Resturick additional water from the Wileox building site. If will be carried by the will be consultation with the will be consultation with the will be consultation. after Easter.

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